

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

• The Lyra Recorder Quartet will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free.

• "Sacred Images" exhibit continues in the Museum of Art. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free.

30

May 1996

Vol. 49 Issue 160

Jazz win would mean series' first game 7

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — There have been five sweeps, a few small doses of drama and no Game 7s. All in all, the NBA playoffs haven't been that exciting since the whole business started more than a month ago.

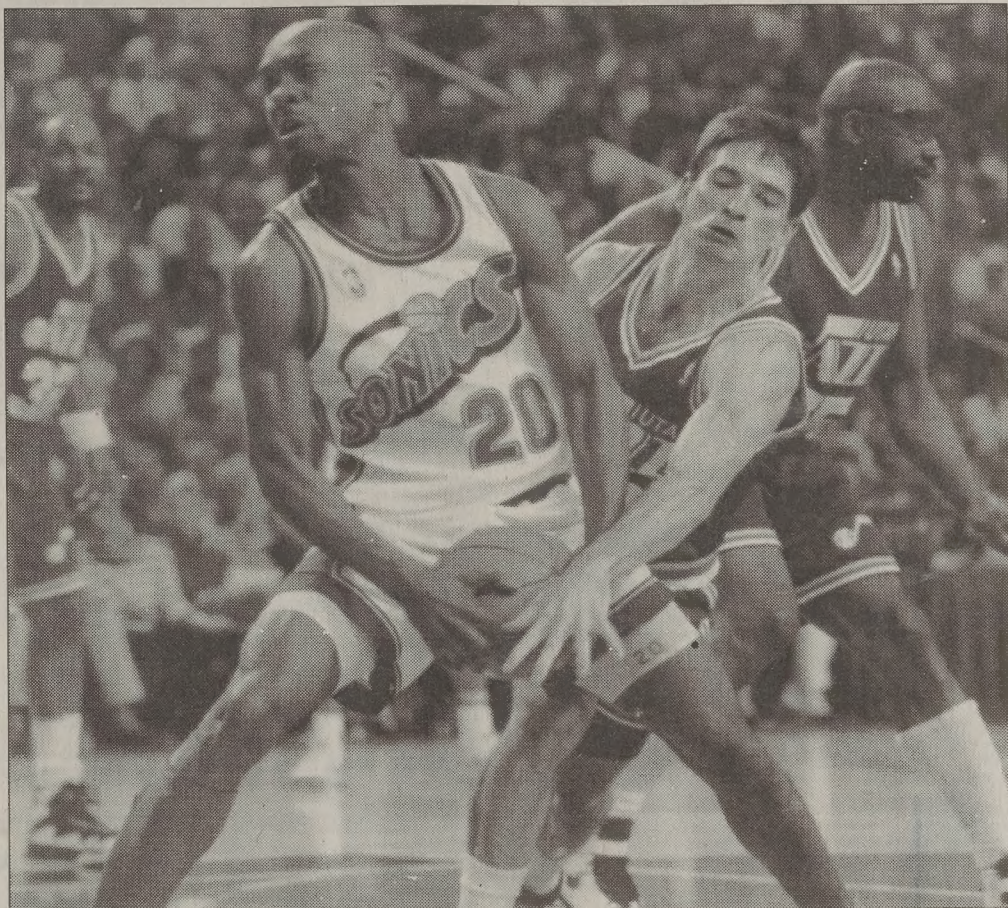
The Utah Jazz and Seattle SuperSonics, however, are on the edge of changing things. All it will take is to force the first Game 7 since the Jazz's Eastern Conference finals victory by the most successful home team this side of 1990.

The Jazz cut its deficit to 3-2 with a 98-87 victory in overtime Tuesday night. Game 6 in the best-of-7 series is scheduled for Friday night at the Delta Center, where the Jazz are 7-1 in the post-season.

It may be the hardest home court in the world, Sonics coach George Karl said. The 5 was the second straight victory in a series that's turning out to be much more entertaining than watching the Bulls and Magic man-ning last week. The Sonics are clearly the more talented team, but Utah has a lead in it with its smarts, veteran leadership and luck.

If you take away Game 1, the last of the games have been great games," Karl said. "I don't know what the problem was. Now it makes our job tougher. We've got to go to Utah where it's going to be real hard. You know, we messed up."

"We need to get the acid out of our stomach because we're still in control," Karl said. In fact, the Sonics haven't lost two straight games since November — the first month of the season.



GIVE ME THAT! Jazz guard John Stockton tries to grab the ball from Sonics' Gary Payton during game 2. The Jazz's home-court advantage gives them a good chance of sinking the Sonics in tonight's game 6.

AP Photo

During overtime, Seattle committed four turnovers and was scoreless for the final 2:48. Yet the Sonics still had a shot at double overtime. Gary Payton was open for a 3-pointer at the buzzer, but the shot drifted right.

Payton led the Sonics with 31 points and Shawn Kemp had 24, but the rest of the team, especially Detlef Schrempf (3-for-11, no points after the first half) and Sam Perkins (0-for-

3 on 3-pointers), didn't contribute enough to close the series.

As Vincent Askew said a day earlier, winning the final game of a best-of-7 series is often the hardest thing to do.

"We got a little tentative at the end," Payton said. "I don't know what the problem was. Now it makes our job tougher. We've got to go to Utah where it's going to be real hard. You

know, we messed up."

"We need to get the acid out of our stomach because we're still in control," Karl said.

In fact, the Sonics haven't lost two straight games since November — the first month of the season.

JAZZ ▸ page 2

Rising juvenile delinquency stressing system

By DEGAN JOHN KETTLES
Universe Staff Writer

As juvenile crimes increase each year across the nation, the Department of Human Services in Utah is stemming the rising tide of youth delinquency, but it suffers from lack of resources and its role is often misunderstood.

The Department of Human Services Division of Youth Corrections' goal of achieving youth reform is stated in its 1995 annual report: "The problems of Utah's delinquent youth require support of competent individuals, caring families, and concerted community involvement to maximize the opportunity of troubled youth becoming productive members of society."

In spite of the division's altruistic goals, it receives a lot of criticism.

"Because of gang activity, Youth Corrections has been criticized along with the court system," said Odell Erickson, a treatment supervisor in the branch of observation and assessment in Springville. "A lot of people are saying if these people (delinquent youth) were locked up, we wouldn't be having this problem."

Erickson said youth problems need to be solved by treatment at an early age, not by "locking them up."

Kostas Markides, an auxiliary programs supervisor, and Erickson explained how youths come in contact with the Youth Correction programs.

Most youths arrested for drug use, truancy and similar misdemeanors are returned home, they said.

In some cases, youths are taken to receiving centers for up to 24 hours. At the end of the stay families are asked to pick up their children and Youth Corrections employees speak to the families.

When more serious felonies are involved, like murder or car theft, youths are brought to detention centers. In a detention center, which have prison-type cells, youths are kept and brought to trial within 48 hours.

Youth Corrections workers agree that programs involving families in the rehabilitation of juveniles are more effective than incarceration.

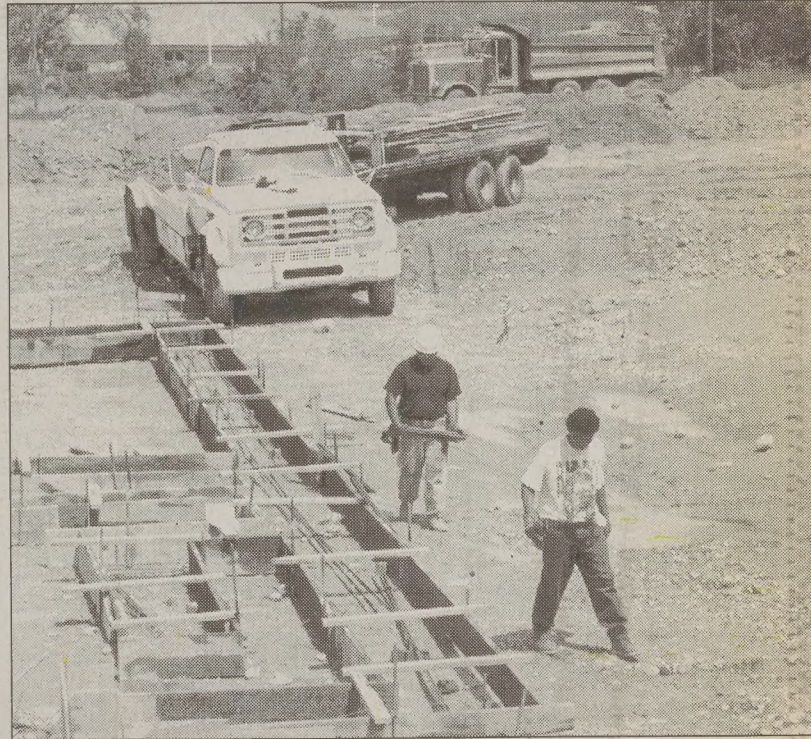
"The more we separate kids and family, the more problems in society we'll have," said Erickson.

Piegrass said that in the home detention program, the program he considers most effective, a detention officer calls a delinquent youth many times a day to make sure the youth is where he is supposed to be. If the youth is not where he should be, the youth can be brought into the detention center. Home detention lasts up to 30 days.

Branches of Youth Corrections in Provo and Springville are hosting more juveniles than facilities can handle.

Markides said in Springville's observation and assessment facility they have beds for 22 juveniles but have up to 58 youths there at one time. Piegrass reported that the detention center has just 24 beds available, yet hosted an average of 43 youths per day in April.

In both facilities, mattresses are



Joanna Kasper/Universe

JUVENILE JAILS: Workers are beginning construction on a new juvenile detention center on South State Street in Provo. Juvenile crime is on the rise in Utah and across the nation and existing centers are housing about twice as many youths as they are built to contain.

placed on the floor to accommodate the extra youths.

New youth correctional facilities are being constructed in Provo just north of the 4th District Juvenile Court on the corner of South State Street and Slate Canyon Drive. The new facility's projected completion date is April 19, 1997. It will have 70 beds.

Youth Corrections is always looking for volunteers.

Anyone interested can contact Karla Sedillo, the volunteer coordinator, at 373-5660.

Spontaneous creation

A sculpture, titled "The Thinker," was found outside the Museum of Art Wednesday. Its anonymous creators left a note of explanation. "This figure approaches with a false front of service but hides behind a facade of contemporary news. The light bulb represents its falseness — while it can be used for good, it sits useless and helpless in the air."

Tristan Loughlin/Universe

Kit polls give Peres narrow lead

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin led by the narrowest of margins over challenger Benjamin Netanyahu in television exit polls for Wednesday's election. 50,000 voted.

On the actual count, with 24 percent of the votes counted, Peres was ahead by 53 percent to Netanyahu's 47 percent, Israel radio said.

Earlier today, when the polls still showed Peres ahead, Netanyahu had told supporters that the race wasn't over. "We will not lose hope and we will wait with steel nerves and cool heads," he said.

Each of Israel stayed up throughout the night to find out who the country's next prime minister would be. In Tel Aviv, apartment buildings were lit up at 2 a.m.

The cliffhanger results reflected the deep division in Israel over Peres' leadership.

Segal, 38, a Peres supporter, as he walked his dog in downtown Tel Aviv before dawn.

With the race so close, final results may not be known until late Friday, after an estimated 150,000 to 200,000 absentee ballots are counted.

There was no doubt Peres benefited from a high turnout in the Arab community, where 97.5 percent of the voters backed him, according to Channel 1.

Religious parties gained, with exit polls projecting they increased their 16 seats in the outgoing parliament to a record 22. Those gains apparently came at the expense of Netanyahu's Likud bloc — whose parties were seen falling from 40 to 32 seats.

The cliffhanger results reflected the deep division in Israel over Peres' leadership.

ISRAEL ▸ page 2



SLOW DOWN! This speed trailer, located at 500 N. 850 West in Provo, monitors the speed of oncoming traffic. Similar trailers will be placed on frequently traveled streets in Provo and Orem to make the public aware of the posted speed limit and the speed at which they are traveling.

Joanna Kasper/Universe

Provo, Orem to use speed trailers

By B. PARKER JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo and Orem City Police Departments hope to curb speeding violations within their cities by placing speed trailers along frequently traveled streets.

The trailers use an internal radar to monitor the speed of oncoming traffic. Motorists will see the posted speed limit and their car's speed on the trailers' highly visible screens.

"The trailer is used just to make the public aware of their speed," said Lt. Rex Skinner of the Orem Police Department.

Since 1988 some states have used a "photo cop" type trailer, which has the capability to monitor traffic speed and issue speeding tickets, to discourage speeding.

A speeding motorist's car and

license number is photographed and registered with area police. Speeding citations are then sent to speed limit violators.

Although speed trailers used by area police do not have photo capabilities, authorities are optimistic about their effectiveness.

"A lot of people think they are radars like photo cop but they're not," said Officer Ken Berkey of the Provo Police. "However, they work very well as a warning device."

Police often place officers in position to cite motorists who ignore speed trailers.

"If the trailer does not slow them down, we won't be slow to give citations," said Berkey.

Speed trailers are often placed close to BYU on 800 North and 700 North to slow traffic, but some drivers seem to ignore them.

The Utah Special Olympics comes to BYU. See insert.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

SLC police denied trip to Summer Games

SALT LAKE CITY — It's unlikely the city's police officers will attend the Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta, despite requests from their chief that they be present.

Chief Ruben Ortega had originally planned to send two officers for the duration of the Games. Four others, including himself, were to attend a portion of the Games.

But the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee would not provide the funding. City Council Chairman Keith Christensen is unwilling to spend city money for that purpose.

"It's simple," Christensen said. "The Olympic committee said they would not fund the sending of any of our police officers or staff to the Games."

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee is paying for Mayor Deedee Corradini to go to Atlanta, as well as Gov. Mike Leavitt and state Public Safety Director Doug Bodrero.

It also offered to pay Ortega's way, but the chief said he was uncomfortable accepting the offer because it wasn't extended to every law enforcement agency involved in security for the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

Journalists ordered to leave Freeman area

JORDAN, Mont. — The FBI today ordered reporters and photographers out of the area around the farm complex where the anti-government Freemen have holed up for more than two months.

The eviction was prompted because two television journalists tried to slip into the compound Tuesday night, a senior federal official in Washington, D.C. said.

The order, signed by Thomas T. Kubie, special agent in charge in the Salt Lake City FBI office, said the notice was pursuant to an order by U.S. District Judge James M. Burns of Portland.

The judge's order instructs the FBI "to prevent all egress and ingress into the geographically designated area which is outlined on the attached map," Kubie's notice said.

The map, however, included no scale, and reporters could not immediately determine the extent of the area they must evacuate.

Man sentenced for computer pornography

SALT LAKE CITY — Robert Alan Thomas, 40, of Milpitas, Calif., was sentenced to 26 months in federal prison and fined \$50,000 Tuesday in another prosecution for pornography transmitted by computer.

Thomas was dubbed "the Marquis de Cyberspace" by a national news magazine after his high profile conviction on computer pornography charges in Tennessee last year.

He and his wife, Carleen, are both serving 32-month prison sentences for sending sexually explicit photos by computer in that case.

In the latest case, Thomas pleaded guilty to one count of supplying child-pornography pictures to undercover officers in Utah via computer modem. U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins on Tuesday ruled that Thomas' new prison term will be served at the same time as his Tennessee time.

The Tennessee case broke legal ground because it was the first prosecution filed in the locale where the materials were received rather than where they originated.

Drought plaguing southeastern Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Rain has bypassed southeastern Utah again, putting the grain crop in danger of drying up.

"We really needed a good storm in the last two weeks. If we don't get one in the next couple of days, you can count wheat and other grains out," said Jim Keyes, the Utah State University Extension Service agent in Monticello.

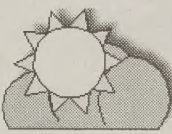
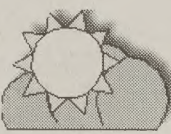
Disappointingly little rain fell during a Memorial Day weekend in which northern Utah received several sizable doses. Southeastern Utah got only a drizzle Friday and Saturday, and it didn't cut the dust.

State officials have declared San Juan County a disaster area, citing the impact of minimal winter and spring precipitation on farmers' financial prospects.

Farmers are facing a loss of income from the demise of grain crops and higher expenses from buying hay to replace range grasses that did not grow because of the drought.

Rain is good any time for stimulating the growth of grass, Keyes said. "But these crops that depend on rain in spring and winter, they're out of luck," he said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 77° as of 5 p.m. Low 45°	 Partly Cloudy High mid 70s Low low 40s	 Partly Cloudy High high 70s Low mid 40s
Precipitation Yesterday 0.01" Month to date 1.56" Season 15.40"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Universe

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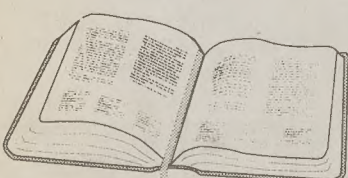
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Scripture of the Day

"Adam fell that men might be; and men are, that they might have joy."

—2 Nephi 2:25



This is Curtis J. Parry's favorite scripture because "life is joyful and we are here to help one another be happy." Parry, 25, is a senior from Newberry Park, Calif., majoring in business.

JAZZ from page 1

Malone, meanwhile, called it the biggest win he has ever been associated with in his 11 years with Utah.

The Jazz fell behind 10-0 in the opening minutes and trailed by as many as 13 before the quarter was over. John Stockton picked up his third foul more than five minutes before half time and Payton picked apart his backup, Howard Easley.

But Utah still managed to fight back, mostly because of Hornacek. He scored 27 points, went 4-for-5 from 3-point range and made eight of his final 14 shots — many on tough catch-and-shoot jumpers with a defender in his face.

ISRAEL from page 1

land-for-peace policies.

The nation had rallied around Peres after the assassination of his predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin, by a right-wing extremist seven months ago.

However, his government lost much of that support when Islamic militants set off suicide bombings this spring that killed 63 people.

Peres and Netanyahu have conflicting visions of the nation's future and its role in the Middle East.

Peres, 72, has made peacemaking the centerpiece of his tenure, promising to end a century of Arab-Israeli enmity and conclude final peace

treaties with the Palestinians, Syria and Lebanon. To that end, he appeared ready to give up land Israel won in the 1967 Mideast war.

Netanyahu, 46, considers Peres' optimism a dangerous mirage and promised to block the creation of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza.

He also vowed to build new Jewish settlements in the West Bank and authorize the army to enter PLO-run zones to hunt terrorists.

For many Israelis, still reeling from Islamic fundamentalists' suicide bombings, the diplomatic break-

throughs of the Peres govern-

were secondary to the question of who can better provide security.

Israel's prime minister is

directly elected this year for

time, with the 3.9 million eligi-

ers casting a second ballot for

in the 120-member Knesset.

TV exit polls suggested that

"peace coalition" was down

seats, which would force Peres

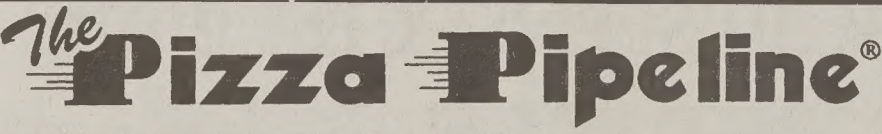
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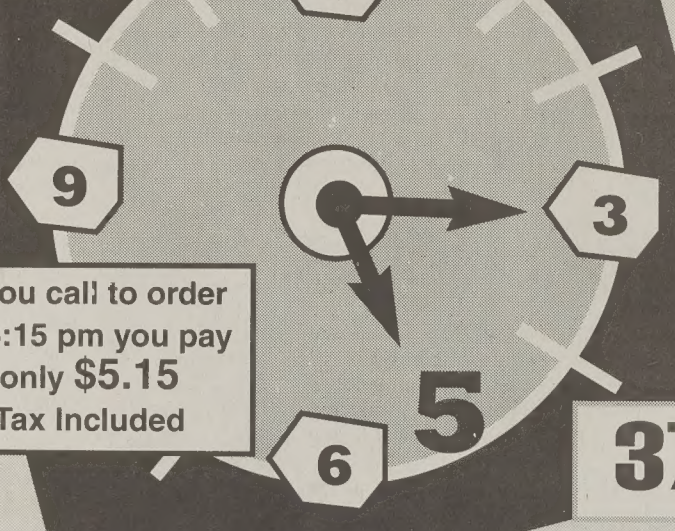
ty including an immigrants' mo-

led by former Soviet dissident

Sharansky — which might

Israeli concessions for peace.






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WED. MAY 29	THURS. MAY 30	FRI. MAY 31	SAT. JUNE 1	SUN. JUNE 2	MON. JUNE 3	TUE. JUNE 4
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Just Ask. It's your store.

GET MORE FOR YOUR BUCK

Look Inside for More DOLLAR DAYS SPECIALS!

Campus

Students make Olympic Town for athletes

By JANINE PANIKE
Universe Staff Writer

provide Special Olympic participants, families and volunteers with needed rest and relaxation, organizers have designed a retreat complete with food, games, entertainment and special services. Olympic Town will be open throughout the three-day event as a place for the athletes to interact when not competing and for their families and Olympic volunteers to spend free time. Olympic Town is the fun part of the Special Olympics," said Olympic Town coordinator Sumer Lin, 20, a senior from Dallas, Texas, majoring in psychology. "It is the area that is not based on competition, where athletes can come and be friends with competitors."

Olympic Town volunteer Cara Woodruff, 20, a senior from Weiser, Idaho, majoring in recreation management, said Olympic Town is an important part of Special Olympics because of the friend-

ships that are built as the athletes interact. "These kids are very talented—just in a different way—and Special Olympics gives them a chance to accomplish goals," Woodruff said. "Olympic Town gives the athletes a chance to meet other kids that share the same problems and accomplish making a friend."

The area will be set up throughout the three-day event at Helaman Field, a location convenient to the events that will be held at the neighboring track, baseball field and the Provo Recreation Center. It will consist of a semi-circle of tents surrounding a common area with tables and chairs for visitors to use and facing a stage where entertainment will be provided. Each tent provides a different service for Special Olympic participants. According to Thurston, the tents will host arts and crafts, bingo and other games, a lost child center, and food services. Organizing the Special Olympics is primarily a volunteer effort and Olympic Town is no exception. "The hardest thing about this has been finding

volunteers and equipment," Woodruff said. "I have probably spent 20 hours a week working on Olympic Town since February and I have had great volunteers to work with," said Thurston, who has volunteered for Special Olympics for several years. She said there is a feeling about Special Olympics that makes it worth all the time put into making it successful. Olympic Town relies on donations from the community to supplement what Thurston described as a very small budget. She said that businesses have been very helpful donating food, equipment and prizes for the games. BYU provides the facilities and tables and chairs. Volunteers have also been very creative in making up for equipment that is lacking, such as converting an old record player into a spin-art machine. Volunteers are still needed to help with Olympic Town any time today, Friday or Saturday. Thurston said volunteers can just show up to help or contact her at 373-1383 for more information.

Officials to explore more efficient use of campus

By MICHELE DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

many students being denied access to BYU each year, the Board of Trustees has said BYU officials can explore other educational options. One of the preliminary ideas focus on expanding educational opportunities internationally and enrollment management, said Carri Jenkins, assistant director of public communications. The use of distance learning through technological delivery systems is an option that officials have been looking at, as well as setting up small satellite schools known as "LDS Academies" throughout Europe, South America and the United States, Jenkins said. If these options, there is hope of increasing attendance to spring and

summer terms and the addition of more afternoon and evening classes, she said. The purpose of the approval to explore is to allow more students the opportunity to receive a BYU education, Jenkins said. "Basically, the blessing we've been given is to look at ways we can use the campus more efficiently, but nothing has been approved to date," President Merrill J. Bateman told the Daily Herald. Although there aren't concrete plans laid out for the satellite schools, enthusiasm runs high with faculty, students and parents, Jenkins said. "The expansion of the opportunity for a BYU education has been a focus for some time," she said. "That's why President Rex E. Lee stressed the

timely graduation of four years so that more students could come to BYU." The discussion of expanding BYU educational opportunities is building off of what President Lee was trying to do, Jenkins said. Kim S. Cameron, a professor at the Marriott School of Management, feels very strongly about the expansion and use of technology that could potentially enhance the quality of education. "The first reason is that BYU doesn't fulfill its destiny if it limits its enrollment to 27,000 students. BYU has moral obligations to reach many more students who cannot come to BYU," Cameron said. "Another reason is because the technology is now available to reach anyone, anywhere. Many universities and

organizations are already doing it everywhere. "The last reason is that to do such a thing markedly enhances the quality of education on campus. We can't afford not to get better," he said.

Police Beat

By JANINE PANIKE
Universe Staff Writer

TRESPASSING

On May 17 at 11:55 p.m., nine juveniles were found inside Cougar Stadium. Police asked the juveniles to leave and their parents were contacted.

VANDALISM

Graffiti was discovered on the wall adjacent to the path up Maeser Hill south of the Smith Fieldhouse on May 20. The incident involved letters painted with blue spray paint and resulted in approximately \$1000 worth of damage. Police report no suspects.

Between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on May 24, a car parked in the Marriott Center parking lot was broken into and motor oil poured on the seats. The owner, a 47 year-old female visitor, was attending a high school graduation when the incident occurred.

THEFT

On May 22, a purse was taken from the car of a female visitor attending a high school graduation ceremony at the Marriott Center. Police believe the individual who took the purse smashed the car window with a tire iron around 5:16 p.m. The purse was later recovered and it was determined

that nothing was missing.

A wallet belonging to a 20-year old female student was taken from the Harold B. Lee Library on May 23 between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The student was doing research on the first and second floors of the library and left her belongings on several occasions. She discovered the wallet was missing as she prepared to leave.

A calculator valued at \$110 was taken from a backpack left on a table in the Talmage Building on May 24 at 5 p.m. The victim, a 23-year-old male student, reported that he left the room for a few minutes and as he returned a suspicious male subject appeared to panic and quickly exited the room. The suspect is described as being between 20 and 25 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, of medium build with short, black hair.

HARASSMENT

A female Wymount Terrace resident reported being harassed by a former employer on the morning of May 22. An investigation is pending.

On May 24, a 23-year-old female student reported receiving an unwanted phone call from a male stranger. The caller said that for an initiation he had to kiss a girl he did not know and asked the victim if she would be willing to volunteer.

O negative blood urgently needed by IHC

IHC Blood Services Clearinghouse is down to 11 pints of O negative blood in the Clearinghouse.

They normally like to keep 75-100 pints of blood on hand. If you are O negative or O positive

please give blood at the Blood Drives: Monday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4-5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 375 ELWC. All blood types are needed.

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Welcome Special Olympics

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY INDEPENDENT STUDY

HOW TO FIT THAT ONE CLASS INTO YOUR SCHEDULE

Figuring out a new semester schedule can be like putting together a puzzle—your classes don't always fit into place the way you want them to.

BYU Independent Study can help you piece together the class schedule you need. Our program offers you:

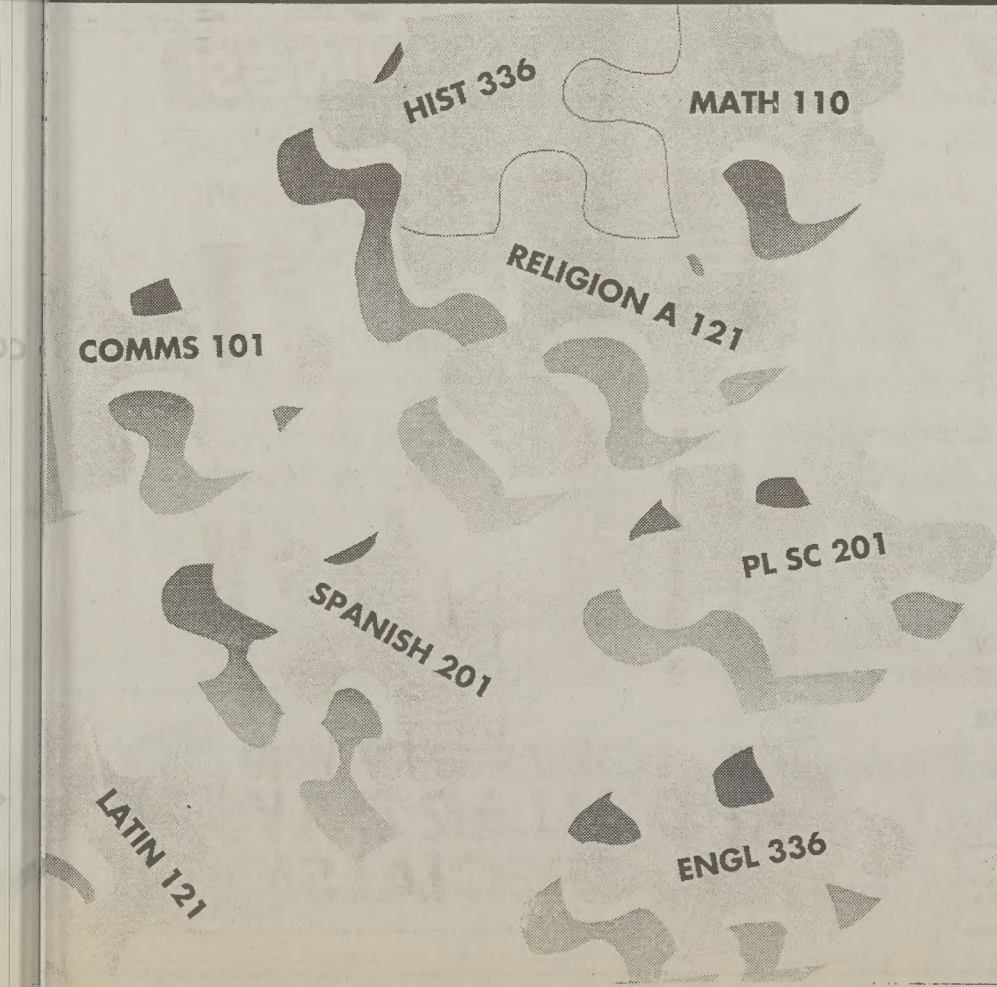
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To register, simply locate the class you need in the BYU Independent Study catalog. Then check with your advisement center to make sure the class will fill out your graduation requirements. Fill out the registration card and send it to BYU Independent Study with the appropriate tuition and fees. Once you are enrolled, BYU Independent Study will send you the course materials.

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Lifestyle

Vocal Point's concert to raise awareness of genetic disorder

By SCOTT PORTER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's premiere a capella group will perform a benefit concert to raise awareness and money for a rare genetic disorder, Prader-Willi syndrome (PWS), Saturday at the Provo High School Auditorium at 7 p.m.

"This will be our only big show this summer," said Richard Benson, Vocal Point member and senior majoring in international relations.

The nine members of the group will creatively transform traditional quartet music into original arrangements of such musical styles as rock, pop, country, jazz, classical, R & B and spiritual — their repertoire includes everything from "Paper Moon" to "Rubber Duckie."

"All money raised from the concert will be used for awareness efforts, research and family support," said Glenna Smith, co-president of the Prader-Willi Utah Association (PWUA). "There are 45 families throughout the state with an affected member and we believe they represent only half of those with the disorder — either they haven't been diagnosed or we don't know about them."

A non-inherited birth defect, PWS is characterized by such symptoms as an insatiable appetite which can lead to obesity and developmental delays, according to PWUA.

As part of PWS Awareness Week in the beginning of May, Vocal Point was asked by the association to sing for a small group of children affected

by the syndrome at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. "Vocal Point was so wonderful," said Pam Tobler, a member of PWUA who attended the performance. "The kids treated them like movie stars — they wanted their autographs."

"Those children have serious medical problems and needs and that can be pretty stressful," said Mark Clifford, Vocal Point member and senior majoring in psychology. "It's not easy for them to get out and have uplifting wholesome fun — that's what we were able to do together."

"They [Vocal Point] demonstrated BYU's mission — 'Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve,' Tobler said. "They really made a difference and I felt like they were exemplifying the Savior's love."

The post-performance hugs from the children helped members of Vocal Point decide to continue their involvement with PWS awareness and fundraising, Benson said.

"We saw the benefit concert as a way for us to contribute to a cause in a meaningful way besides just the entertainment," Clifford said.

Vocal Point members consider past benefit performances their most important shows because of their significant contribution to those in need, said Russell Gorridge, coordinator of regional performances for BYU's Performing Arts Management office.

Tickets are available at Macey's Grocery Stores in Orem and at the door for \$5 each and for groups of five or more for \$4 each.

Master's students display a variety artistic talents

By KEVIN ELZEY
Senior Reporter

A wide range of art styles are being displayed by three master's students as part of the Master's of Fine Arts Show at BYU.

David Linn, Nnamdi Okonkwo, and Christopher Graves will be presenting their art through June 3 at Gallery 303 in the HFAC.

For Linn and Okonkwo this is a preliminary exhibit, one of the thresholds that they have to pass before they can proceed with the masters program.

Professor Robert Marshall, Area Coordinator in the 2-D Studio Area, said, "Graduate students come and are reviewed twice a year in a public forum where they show their work so that faculty can give a formal critical review of it."

This show is not a preliminary exhibit for Graves.

The entrance of the gallery opens up with Okonkwo's serene, stylized sculpture which then moves into Linn's representational images. It ends with Graves' vibrant abstract paintings.

"I think it is a strong show because even though it shows three styles, we are all shooting for the same themes in our own individual way," said Graves, a master's student emphasizing in painting from Alpine, Utah.

Okonkwo, a master's sculpture student from Enugu, Nigeria, refers to his wax and bronze sculptures as being more stylized rather than trying to depict the literal representation of the human figure.

"There is no huge philosophical grounds behind my forms other than the idea that in my sculpture I seek to create an order, balance, and beauty which are elusive in life."

Many of Okonkwo's sculptures are of women in an attitude of contemplation.

"The logic and psychology of the female figure intrigues me and I am also fascinated by the harmonious correspondences of the concaves and convexes in the female form," Okonkwo said.

Okonkwo, who has been sculpting since 1990, said that his art is open to any kind of personal interpretation depending on the personal experiences of those who view it.

According to Okonkwo, the wax sculptures are unfinished and will soon be made into bronze.

Linn, a master's student emphasizing in painting from Los Altos, Calif., described himself as somewhat of a rebel at BYU because of the type of art he creates.

"I think I am the only artist in the graduate program doing things that are as representational as this," Linn said.

The majority of Linn's work being presented focuses on spherical, tornado-like images that he said were motivated by time he spent in the desert. According to Linn, they represent spiritual experiences that are off in the distance.

Linn explained that painting "is just a way of coming to grips with my own life and giving voice to things that I feel but are almost impossible to put into words."

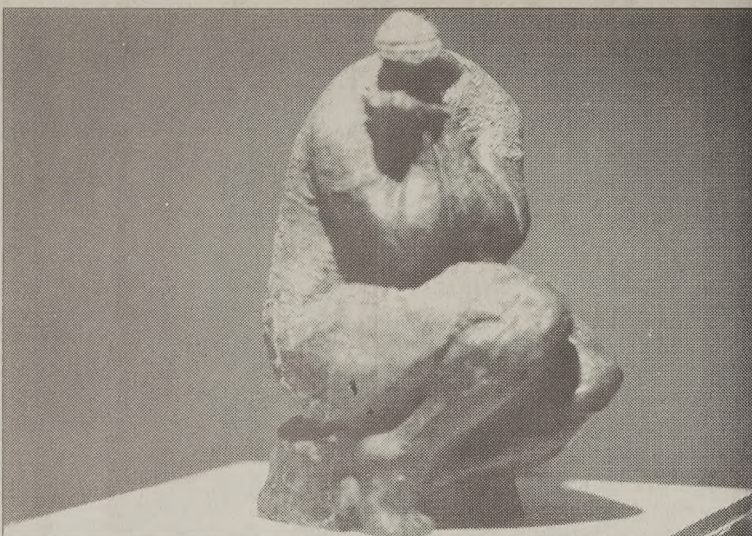
He also said that his painting is evolving and always changing.

"As my own passage through this wilderness of life varies so will the images I create," Linn said.

Graves said that his work tends to be non-representational and more in the abstract style "to convey the more intense and powerful themes that I was dealing with."

His paintings focus on the themes of the tree of life, the burning bush, and the pillar of fire.

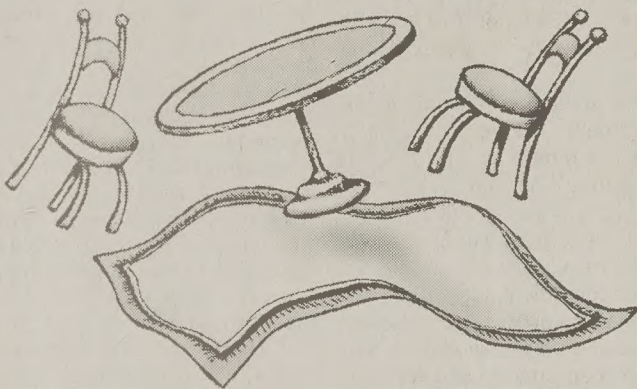
"All three are symbols of light and heat and a source of energy and in some cases revelation," Graves said.



Teonei Salway/Univ

WOMAN OF THOUGHT: "Shadow," by Nnamdi Okonkwo, is one of the many pieces on display at Gallery 303 in the Harris Fine Center.

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Temple Square's June concerts celebrate piano

By ERIN K. GAUGHEN
Universe Staff Writer

The 1996 Temple Square Concert Series celebrates piano month by featuring special keyboard artists who will perform a variety of free concerts each week in June.

"I love the music and would recommend the series," said Allison Pond, a junior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in English. "It's good music and best of all, it's free."

Saturday, June 1, begins the piano series with New Zealand pianist Eugene Albulescu. His works are traditional, including pieces from Beethoven, Brahms and Franz Liszt.

Tuesday, June 4, the University of Utah piano performance majors will present a diverse, narrated program with the university's Philharmonic Orchestra.

A Utah Centennial Concert, on Saturday, June 8, will feature Utah harpist Tamara Oswald, a USC graduate and current harpist for Ballet West. A flute, viola and soprano, Elizabeth Paniagua, a Costa Rican native, will accompany the harpist.

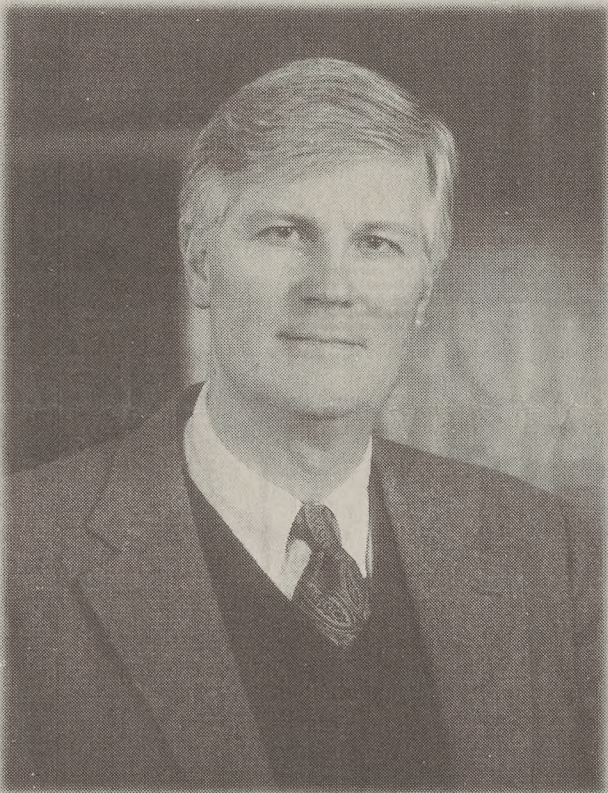
Jazz fans will enjoy pianist Steven Mayer on Monday, June 17. His style combines great American jazz and classical repertoire. He will perform Horowitz's arrangement of Souza's "The Stars and Stripes Forever" for one of his numbers.

All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square and last one hour. All concerts are free, but limited to those eight years of age and older.

On May 31, soprano opera singer Malvine Major will perform "Songs for a summer evening" with Bruce Greenfield on piano. This concert will be performed in the presence of a New Zealand ambassador in association with Air New Zealand.

For more information, call (801) 240-3323.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 4, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Dr. Alan Frank Keele

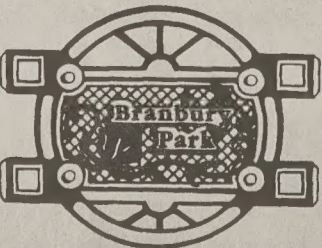
BYU Professor of Germanic and Slavic Languages

Professor Alan Frank Keele earned a BA in German and history from BYU in 1967 and a PhD in German language and literature from Princeton in 1971. He has chaired BYU's Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and has been an associate dean of Honors and General Education. He has published books and articles in Germany and the U.S. on post-war German authors and on topics ranging from the Mormon resistance movement in the Third Reich to the historical connection between sports, games, and war; to the

history of technology, the ethics of abortion, the history of crystal balls and the origin of optics, to artistic treatments of the notion of spiritual pre-existence, and the mythological significance of the limping hero. Professor Keele has been a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Council of Teachers of Foreign Language, the German Studies Association, and the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association (where he has served as section chair for German). He was named BYU Honors Professor of the Year in 1992.

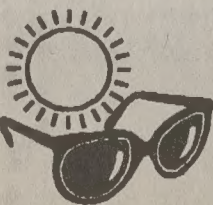
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Sports

laser tag a sport
requiring strategy,
agility, teamwork

By GREG ALLEN EPPICH
Universe Sports Writer

Like any competitive sport, laser tag
requires agility, strategy and team-
work, while offering the opportunity
to hunt and shoot a roommate or date
without legal consequence.

The attraction to laser tag for many
is simple. A pure, unadulterated
release of energy and aggression.

Cal Henshaw, a senior from
Birmingham, Va., majoring in
business teaching, said he enjoys the
frustration of stalking and blow-
ing away a moving target, usually his
roommate or wife, all for the sake of
winning a game.

It's just like the movies. You stop
and you roll, then you start blasting
away," he said. "It speaks to the
adventurous part of everyone."

Dave Hart, owner and manager of
Cyborg Assault in Provo, said busi-
ness is growing everyday. Although
attendance seems to slow a little in
the summer, reservations are still the
idea, especially on weekends, he

have some groups come in and
stay for hours. I have a group that
comes once a month . . . playing six
times at a time," he said. "I think it's
popular because you're killing some-
body without going to jail."

Members of Cyborg Assault are
equipped in equipment vests that carry
a laser pistol and two laser sensitive
sensors located on the shoulders. Two
teams are then created and let loose
in a dimly lit, maze-
like arena to fire at members of the
opposing team for points, Hart said.

Groups also determine the music
that is played in the background,
which can do a lot to add to the
atmosphere. Among the 30+ CDs to
choose from are "The Terminator,"
"Strike Back," and "Alien."

At the end of the game each mem-

**think (laser tag is)
popular because
you're killing some-
body without going
to jail."**

—Dave Hart,
owner and manager
Cyborg Assault

receives a printout of averages and
scores for both team and personal
totals, all processed through the main
computer system.

John Williams, a senior from
Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in English,
said that those playing for the first
time should go in with a few basic
strategies.

Wear black so that it is harder to be
seen and control the balcony," he said.
These are essential advantages in win-
ning the game.

It's more fun if you get big groups
of people you know together,"
Henshaw said. "And once you get in
there, shoot fast and shoot often.
Don't be at anything that moves, because
you aren't penalized for shooting
someone from your own team."

And players looking to increase
the level of competition can take
part in an upcoming 3-on-3 tourna-
ment on June 4, with subsequent tour-
naments every three to four months,
Henshaw said.

There is a \$36 entrance fee for each
of three. Applications and spe-
cial tournament rules may be
obtained from Cyborg Assault located
at 11 N. University Ave.



MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU:

A masked marauder gets 'killed' in a recent game of laser tag at Cyborg Assault in Provo. Laser tag has become an increasingly popular sport. It offers a chance to use skills, strategy and teamwork, while at the same time releasing energy and aggression without legal consequence.

Photo courtesy of
Cyborg Assault

Y film major to take 800 mile bike trek

By ASHLEE CLEGG
Universe Sports Writer

BYU student Dan Austin will go to
great lengths, 800 miles on a moun-
tain bike, to show his devotion to the
Utah Jazz.

Austin, a self-proclaimed modern-
day pilgrim, departs Saturday on a
two-week trek to what he calls "the
last outpost of true JazzFandom." Jack
and Dan's Sportsbar in Spokane,
Wash. Jazz point guard John
Stockton's father operates the bar.

"It's a pilgrimage with mythic pat-
terns," Austin said.

Austin, a junior from Hyrum, major-
ing in film, thinks Jack and Dan's
Sportsbar is a mecca for true Jazz
fans. It is filled with the aura of
Stockton's legendary rise from a
small college player to NBA star.

"John Stockton isn't seven feet tall;
he's a regular guy," Austin said. "He
has that sort of fairy tale element."

Austin, along with his friend Clinton
Ewell, 22, and brothers Jared, 18, and
Micah, 14, will bring a golden chalice
along to be filled with Coke at Jack
and Dan's.

They will also cart along a video
camera, a cellular phone for nightly
call-ins with Greg Wrubel's sports
radio show on KSL 1160, a portable
radio to listen to Jazz games and a
basketball for pick-up games.

Austin will use footage taken by
him on the trip, including interviews
with people they meet and clips from
the playoffs, to produce his senior
project. He hopes to enter it in several
local film festivals.

"I want to make a great film that is
both entertaining and engaging to
show the phenomenon of American
fans," Austin said. "Most of all I want
to have a great time."

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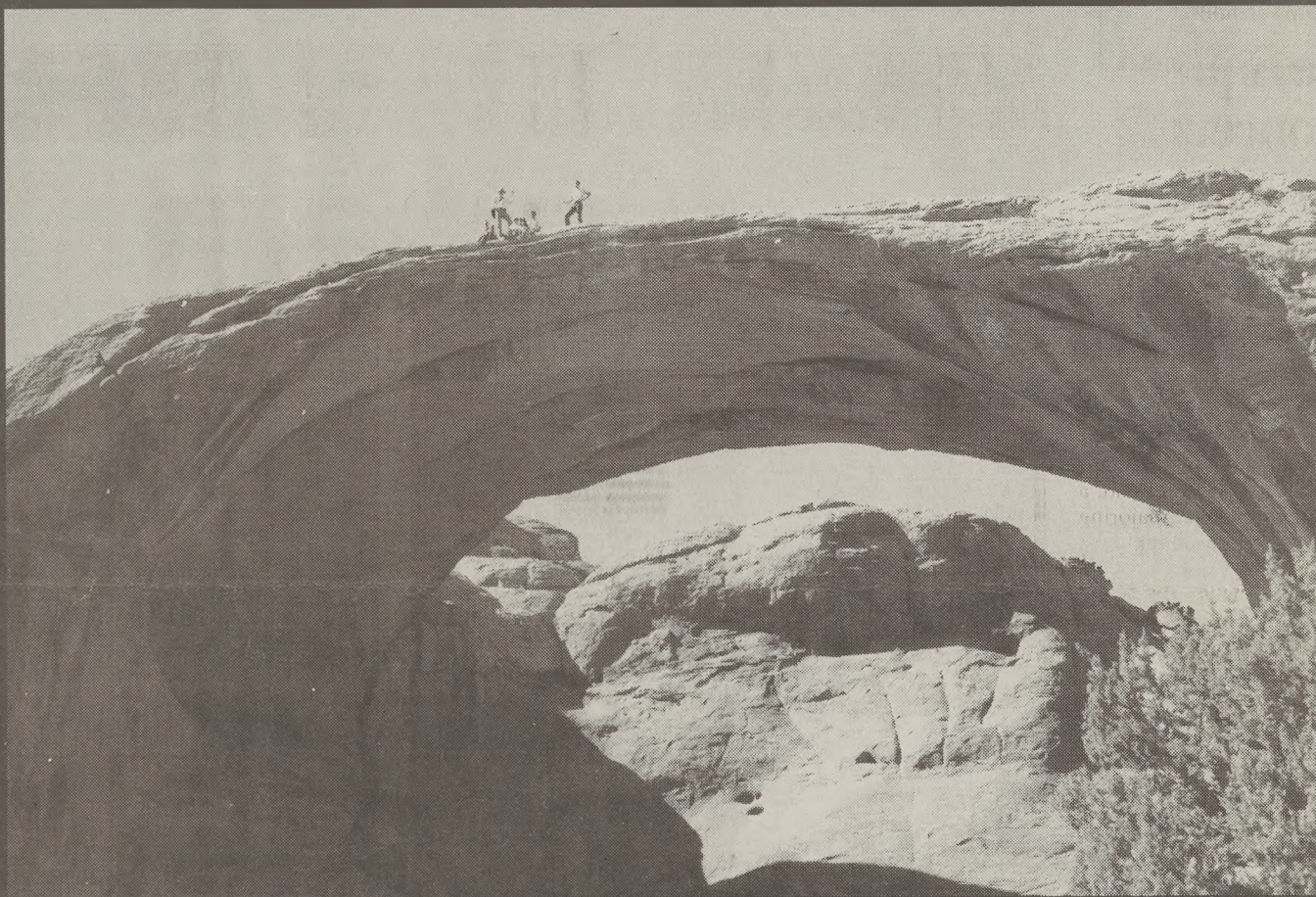
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Army report shows declining morals may be result of military downsizing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army is facing leadership lapses. Officers are micro-managing, fearful that misdeeds by underlings will kill their own careers for promotion. There is distrust in the officer corps — and ethics, too.

These are among findings of an annual Army report that suggests problems among officers of the U.S. Army's largest branch. Many of the failings recently stem from the trauma of the post-Cold War's precipitous reduction in

"Something has happened to our Army, and it is time we addressed that head-on."

—Lt. Gen.

Theodore G. Stroup Jr.
deputy for personnel issues

Dennis J. Reimer, the Army's chief of staff, highlighted the points of the study, which has been publicly released, in an article he wrote for "Military Review," a review is published by the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

Reimer wrote of his anxiety over the Army's indications of leadership problems. He called the problem "an unfortunate side effect of the turmoil caused by the downsizing of our force" from almost 800,000 soldiers in the 1991 Persian Gulf War to 500,000.

Criticisms cited in the report are not aimed at Reimer. They pertain to leaders in the broadest sense, from commissioned officers to top warrant officers.

The Army refused an Associated Press request to see the study, which was classified, but provided a brief summary. Likewise, Reimer would not be interviewed on the subject but

had his deputy for personnel issues, Lt. Gen. Theodore G. Stroup Jr., answer questions about the report.

Stroup painted a bright picture. He admitted that top Army officials are taking steps to "refocus on the values" that form the foundation of successful Army leadership, but this is not in response to any sort of crisis of conscience.

"The Army's values system, the Army's ethics system ... is not broken," Stroup said.

Stroup was less sanguine in an article he wrote to a company Reimer's in "Military Review."

"Something has happened to our Army, and it is time we addressed that fact head-on," Stroup wrote. He

referred to "anecdotal accounts" of stifled initiative, lack of trust in subordinates and a culture that overemphasizes perfection.

"The Army has always received such criticisms," Stroup wrote, "but perhaps this time the accusations are more on target."

In his article, Reimer wrote that while some of the Army report's findings may be suspect, "all of us will be troubled by the perceptions it portrays." Reimer seemed particularly worried by the perception that up-and-coming soldiers can't make it without perfect records, that one misstep will kill a career. This has become known as the "zero-defect" mentality. The worry is that it discourages risk-taking, candor and creativity.

"We must possess the moral courage to deny this damaging philosophy that says it is worse to report a mistake

than it is to make one," Reimer wrote. "This lack of moral courage in peacetime can have disastrous results in battle."

"There is a return to the 'zero defects' and ticket-punching mentality of the 1960s and 1970s that nearly destroyed the officer corps," the Army report said.

Reimer also cited an excerpt from the report that referred to ethical failings.

"Telling the truth ends careers quicker than making stupid mistakes or getting caught doing something wrong," an anonymous survey participant is quoted as saying. "I have seen many good officers slide into ethical compromise."

The Army report was prepared by an in-house research organization.

It focuses on sensitive issues that bear not only on key intangibles such as morale, discipline, initiative and willingness to take risks but also on the Army's readiness for combat.

The findings were not all negative. Most soldiers expressed admiration for their leaders and said they were satisfied with Army life, although many worry that as the service shrinks further their quality of life will worsen.

Some outsiders have observed conditions that jibe with the Army's findings.

David H. McCormick, writing a doctoral dissertation on the effects of Army downsizing, said interviews with hundreds of officers found a decline in morale and a view that officers are more committed to promotion than to the Army.

"The lower you go down the chain, the more disenchanting people were," McCormick said in an interview.

He left the Army in 1992 as a captain and is now at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton.

San Fernando fights to secede from LA because of neglect, lack of needed services

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Amid the century-old turmoil, in which we've seen the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia fall apart, Balkanization is under way in the nation's second-largest city as a move toward secession by the San Fernando Valley, the very symbol of the American suburban dream.

The American suburban dream is a 15-mile expanse of tract homes, strip malls and "Valley" signs.

"What people in the Valley want is respect. There should be more police visible, more firefighters, more street sweepers."

—Richard Alarcon
City Councilman

San Fernando breakaway would create a city of more than 1.2 million people. It would rank sixth in population — behind Philadelphia and San Diego, the remaining city of Los Angeles would lose its No. 2 ranking to Chicago.

The first step is a bill before the Legislature that would take away the City Council's power to veto a decision if Valley residents vote for secession about democracy," said state assemblywoman Paula Boland, San Fernando Valley sponsor of the no-split bill.

The bill passed May 9 in the Assembly, which is controlled by Boland's fellow Republicans, but it is a fight for approval in the

Democrat-led Senate. Republican Gov. Pete Wilson has not said whether he would sign it.

Active on and off for the past 20 years, secessionists contend their neighborhoods fail to get enough municipal services for the taxes paid. They resent a City Hall establishment 30 miles away that seems as distant as the Kremlin to a Cossack.

The sudden success of Boland's bill in the Assembly was a shot heard 'round the Golden State.

"These are sound bite solutions to complex problems," said Assemblyman Richard Katz, a San Fernando Valley Democrat. "No one asks how much it's

going to cost if you have to suddenly lease a police department and a fire department. Who do the roads belong to?"

When the Soviet Union broke up, Russia and Ukraine squabbled over who got the nuclear weapons and the Black Sea fleet. Los Angeles and the Valley would also wrestle over assets.

"Who controls the water rights?" asked City Councilman Richard Alarcon, the first Hispanic elected to represent a Valley district in what were once nearly all-white suburbs.

"Seventy percent of the water for the city of Los Angeles comes through the Valley. How do you divide up the rights?" he said.

Like Mayor Richard Riordan, Alarcon opposes a breakup of the city.

But he sympathizes with the forces shaping the Valley secession movement.

"It's about historical neglect," Alarcon said. "What people in the Valley want is respect. There should be more police visible, more firefighters, more street sweepers."

Alarcon recently voted with two other Valley colleagues on the City Council to support Boland's bill giving residents the right to choose their destiny.

It was because of water that the city annexed the huge expanse of the then-rural Valley in the early part of the century.

In the prosperity that followed World War II, the Valley's suburbs spread like dichondra lawns, fertilized by G.I. loans and Cold War defense contractors.

At Mel's Drive-In Diner, Vince Anderson, 38, pondered over his burger and recalled that he got his engineering career started at Rocketdyne, where the space shuttle engines were built.

These days, he's a contractor and building inspector.

"I think it could be a city, but right now it's too expensive," he lamented. "Right now, the Valley's a shell. It's not like the early '80s when Rocketdyne and Lockheed were at high tide. The Valley probably lost 150,000 jobs."

And what would the Valley call itself if it seceded?

Anderson suggested "Metro Van Nuys" and groaned. Boland offered "Miracleville" as an unlikely possibility.

"I think they should call it Los Angeles," Alarcon said.

National bee has kids spellbound

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They raced through "incienso" (a desert shrub) and "horripilation" (goose bumps), but stumbled on "brazen" and "berated" as the 69th annual National Spelling Bee got under way with 247 nervous kids.

There was an audible sigh of relief in the hotel ballroom as 11-year-old Jimmy McCarthy of Land O'Lakes, Fla., the first profoundly deaf competitor in 69 years of the Bee, handled "diplopia" (double vision), "dormition" (death resembling falling asleep) and "vernacularize" (to express in local dialect) with ease.

The morning rounds began with 129 spellers, from Alabama to New Jersey. Three rounds later, only 58 were left. The rest of the contestants, from New Mexico to Wyoming, had their first three rounds in the afternoon.

Sixth-grader McCarthy wore a radio device that allowed him to better hear words from the announcer. His interpreter mouthed and signed the words that he spelled. Most of the contestants took advantage of the ability to ask questions about the words they were to spell — parts of speech, definitions, alternate pronunciations and word origins — but McCarthy asked only for "vernacularize" to be repeated.

The competition ends today when the field is reduced

through successive rounds until only one speller remains. The spellers are allowed a head start by studying a list that includes all the words used in the first round, but then they are on their own.

The casualties came quickly. First down was contestant No. 3, 11-year-old Wiley Bogren of Fairbanks, Alaska who misspelled "foraminifera" (perforated).

Two entrants later, 13-year-old Logan Owen of Heber, Ariz., spelled "asymmetric" (lack of symmetry) as "assymmetric."

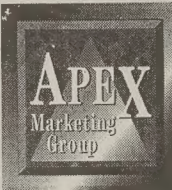
"I knew the word," he said. "I just said it too fast."

"Once it's out, you can't take it back," said his dad, Doug Owen.

Among the first-round survivors was Dustin King, an eighth-grader from Sacramento, Calif., who spelled "melifluous" (sounding sweet and smooth), "ritualistic" (characterized by the use of rituals) and "offertory" (part of a church service).

He said he was nervous to begin with, but relaxed as the morning wore on. "I try not to set expectations too high for myself," he said with composure. "I take them one word at a time."

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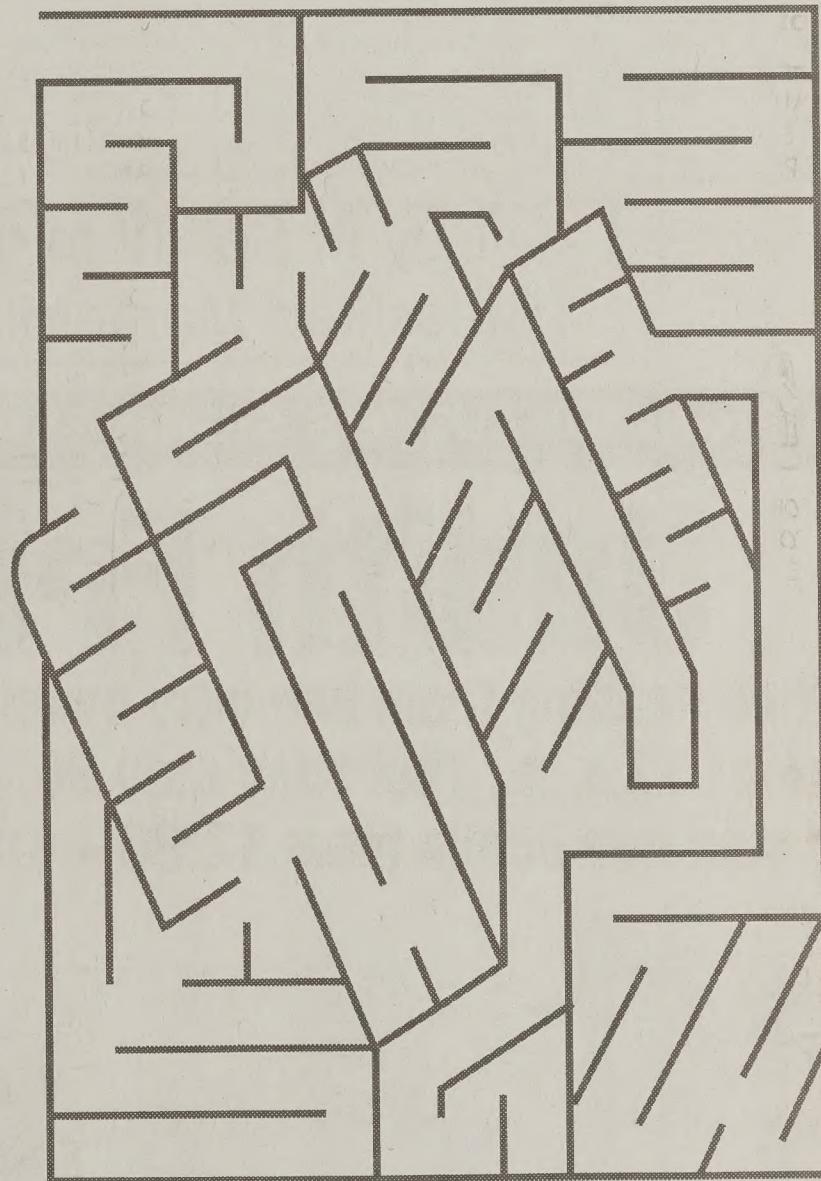
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Edited by Will Shortz

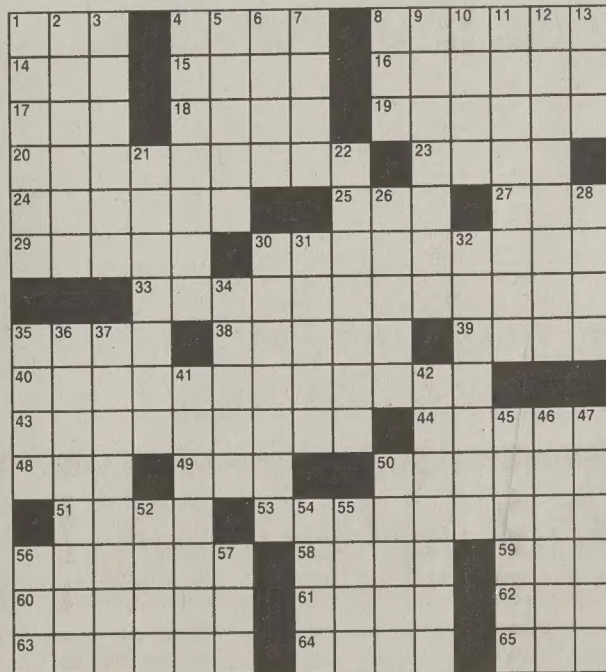
No. 0418

ACROSS

- 1 This "test" is a sandwich
- 2 Worshiper of Jesus' mother
- 3 She played 38-Across
- 4 Inventor Elisha
- 5 1985 film title
- 6 Vincent Lopez's theme song
- 7 Author and son of 38-Across
- 8 Begin to burgle
- 9 Swears
- 10 Evergreen
- 11 H.S. dept.
- 12 Good name
- 13 It's a long story

DOWN

- 1 Living, to Livy
- 2 Politically attractive revenue source
- 3 Where Luanda is
- 4 Purplish red
- 5 Conscious
- 6 Fluctuate wildly
- 7 Dairy aisle item
- 8 Literary initials
- 9 Base for some cookies
- 10 "Mmmm"
- 11 1940 #1 Vaughn Monroe song
- 12 Setback
- 13 Journal's end
- 14 Nanjing buggy: Var
- 15 Way to prepare chicken
- 16 Lashes
- 17 Sicilian mount



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

- 18 Griffith of Hollywood
- 19 "_____ of robins in her hair"
- 20 Ancient city on the Tigris
- 21 Purposeful
- 22 Dionne Warwick's "Walk _____"
- 23 Fatiguing
- 24 Summer cooler

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Boy 'champion' to represent SLC at miracle telethon

By ESTHER COVINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

A 13-year-old Salt Lake City boy with aplastic anemia will be spotlighted on national television Saturday and Sunday in the Children's Miracle Network's annual telethon.

Tom Beckstead, along with 50 other children from across the nation, will travel with his family to Walt Disney World as a special guest of the telethon.

Beckstead was selected as one of these 51 "Champions Across America" by the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

According to a news release from the Primary Children's Medical Center, Beckstead and his family leave today for Washington, D.C., to meet with President Clinton at a special reception Friday.

Beckstead and other children will visit Congress and will meet with Utah's congressional delegation.

Sharon Goodrich, director of Corporate and Annual Giving at Primary Children's Medical Center, said Beckstead was selected because of his knowledge of the center, and he could make the trip.

"We selected someone who was in good enough health to make the trip, and also someone who is knowledgeable about Primary Children's Medical Center, because the child serves as an ambassador for the hospital," Goodrich said.

The news release said the telethon spotlights the seven million children being treated at the 162 hospitals participating in the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

Salt Lake's Primary Children's Medical Center has been participating in the telethon since 1983.

Beckstead was selected as Utah's "champion" from nominations made by hospitals.

Primary Children's Medical Center had two of its nominees selected — Beckstead and Melissa Lyons from Evanston, Wyo.

Primary Children's news release said the medical center raised \$575,000 through last year's telethon. This money, and additional funds, were used to assist 2,596 children whose families did not have the funds to pay for medical care.

Goodrich said Beckstead and Lyons were excited to be selected as Utah and Wyoming's "champions."

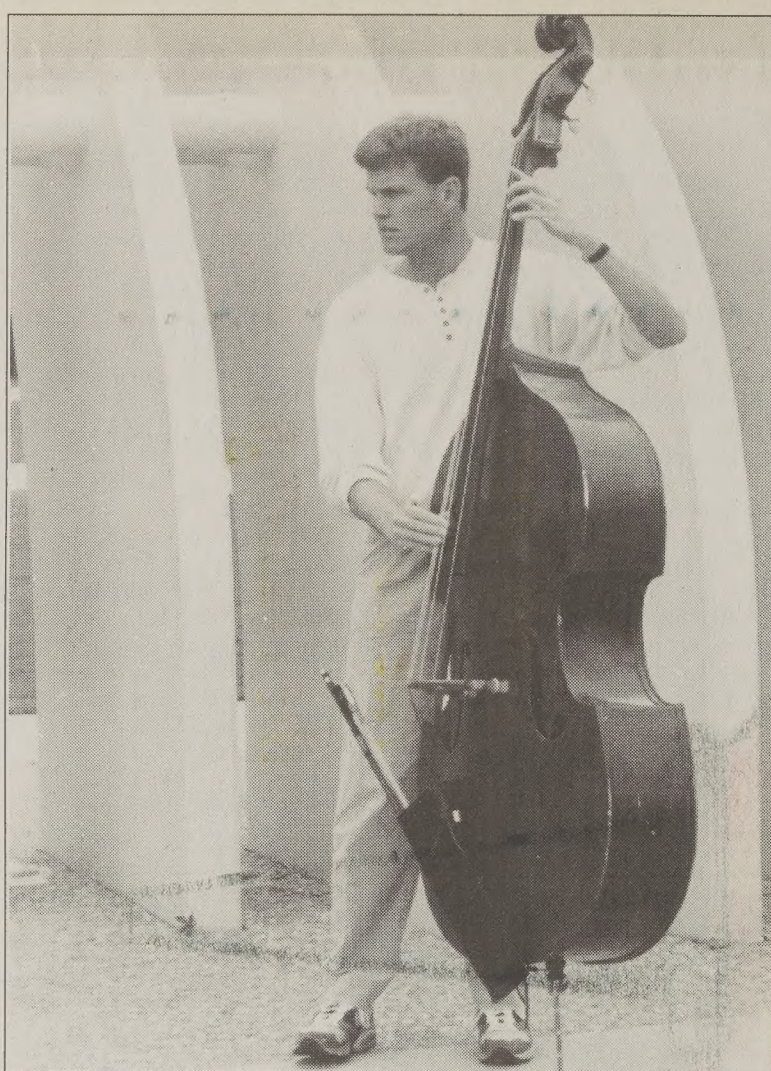
"Tom and Melissa were thrilled to have the opportunity to serve as ambassadors and to have the opportunity to talk about their illnesses and promote awareness," Goodrich said.

Goodrich said this is the first year the Children's Miracle Network has sponsored "Champions Across America."

"We have two objectives for 'Champions.' The first is for the children to build awareness of the telethon. The second is to build awareness in D.C. for children's medical care," Goodrich said.

Children's medical care is an issue that needs to be addressed, Goodrich said.

"Adults have the power to lobby for themselves and their health care. Children don't have a strong voice for their health care," Goodrich said.



Teonai Salway/Universe

Ace of Bass

Brady Ward, an April math education graduate from Salem, Oregon, tries to make money by the tree of wisdom on May 24. Although he hasn't made money today, he has made up to \$5 an hour.

Provo residents recruited to improve Rock Canyon

By MIKE BRUNT
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Parks and Recreation is enlisting Provo residents to help spread mulch, plant trees and perform general trail maintenance at the Rock Canyon Trail Head Saturday.

June 1 is National Trails Day. This is the second year and final phase of a city project to improve the Rock Canyon Trail Head. This year's additions include toilet facilities, an amphitheater and a picnic pavilion.

Trail head improvements also include a series of posted informative panels. The panels teach Rock Canyon visitors about the geology, the plants and wildlife, and the history of the canyon. Panels also teach canyon safety tips and display a map of the area.

The U.S. Forest Service and Recreational Equipment, Inc (REI) will work with Provo Parks and Recreation.

The Forest Service also helped with this project last year. It will provide tools to volunteers and coordinate the service efforts.

Volunteers may register at REI or by calling Tricia Donaldson, the volunteer coordinator of Provo Parks and Recreation, at 379-6645. Registration

is not required, but it will help to determine how many tools will be needed.

The service project will start at 9 a.m. and end at noon. Volunteers will receive free drinks and free Einstein's bagels.

Donaldson said everyone is welcome to help work in the morning and enjoy the afternoon activities.

John Hendricks of the U.S. Forest Service advises volunteers to wear sturdy shoes and long pants and to bring work gloves.

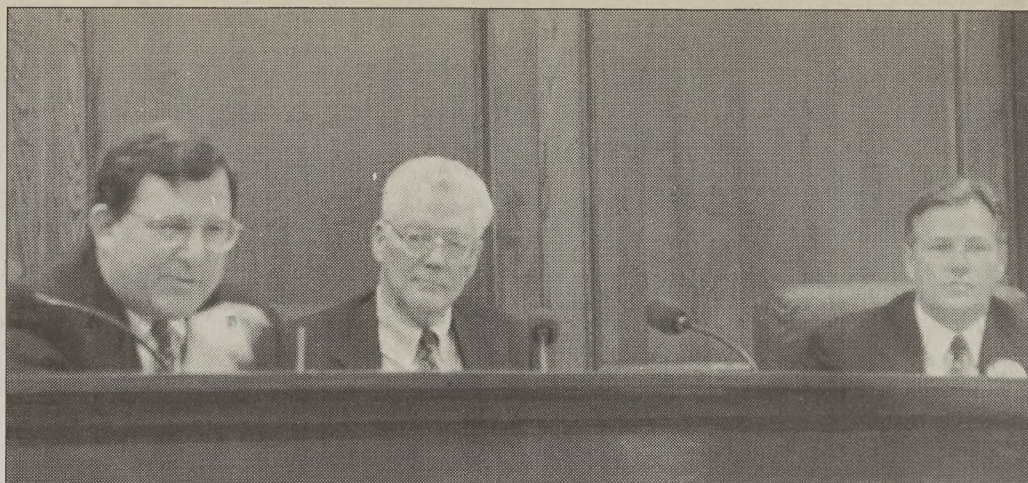
Hendricks said he knows of several ward youth groups and Eagle Scout candidates who will be helping Saturday morning. Hendricks hopes BYU students who use the canyon will get involved with the project.

After a morning of hard work, volunteers and others can enjoy an afternoon of fun activities at the Rock Canyon Trail Head.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony with Mayor George Stewart at noon will be followed by live bluegrass and folk music in the new amphitheater.

Other afternoon activities include interpretive nature hikes for adults and children, rock climbing and survival skills clinics, live hawk presentations and nature art activities for children.

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Cannon, Draschil debate; agree in fight against common enemy

By ALICIA KNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Anxious to fight Bill Orton, Utah's 3rd Congressional District Republican candidates squared off against each other in a debate Wednesday hosted by the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

Perhaps only in Utah could there be a more polite and professional debate between Chris Cannon and Tom Draschil. Private lives were left alone, differences were highlighted, and the mediator of the debate encouraged the candidates to act as though they were over at his house for dinner.

Throughout the evening, the two candidates focused heavily on their differences with states' rights, the second amendment and trade.

Both candidates strongly believe that the power of the federal government needs to be cut back.

"There are areas that the federal government is involved in that even the state governments don't have any

right to be involved in. We need to get back to that system of federalism where the sovereignty of the fifty states is supreme in all areas other than the areas that are specifically enumerated to the national government," Draschil said.

Cannon agrees. In his opening statement he said that he wanted to downsize big government, free business up and cut taxes.

In reference to the Second Amendment Draschil said that although he was not a gun carrier himself, he was absolutely committed to the second amendment and the right to bear arms.

"I am opposed to any kind of infringements on our Second Amendment rights. I oppose the Brady bill and am opposed to the Assault Weapons Ban as well," Draschil said.

Cannon said that he was a "gun man" and that he enjoyed hunting, but he thinks there should be limits.

I don't think we should own guns to protect ourselves from the govern-

ment, Cannon said.

The hottest debate of the evening centered around trade.

"I believe in free trade. I believe that both NAFTA and GATT are the way to move trade forward. Neither one of them is perfect. It is clear that Utah benefits massively from free trade," Cannon said.

Draschil disagreed. "The term free trade is a misnomer. It is a lie. It is not free trade. It is government bureaucratic-controlled trade. We have given up U.S. sovereignty to allow international bureaucracy to control our destiny," Draschil said.

Though they differ on the issues, both candidates feel that they have a common enemy — Bill Orton.

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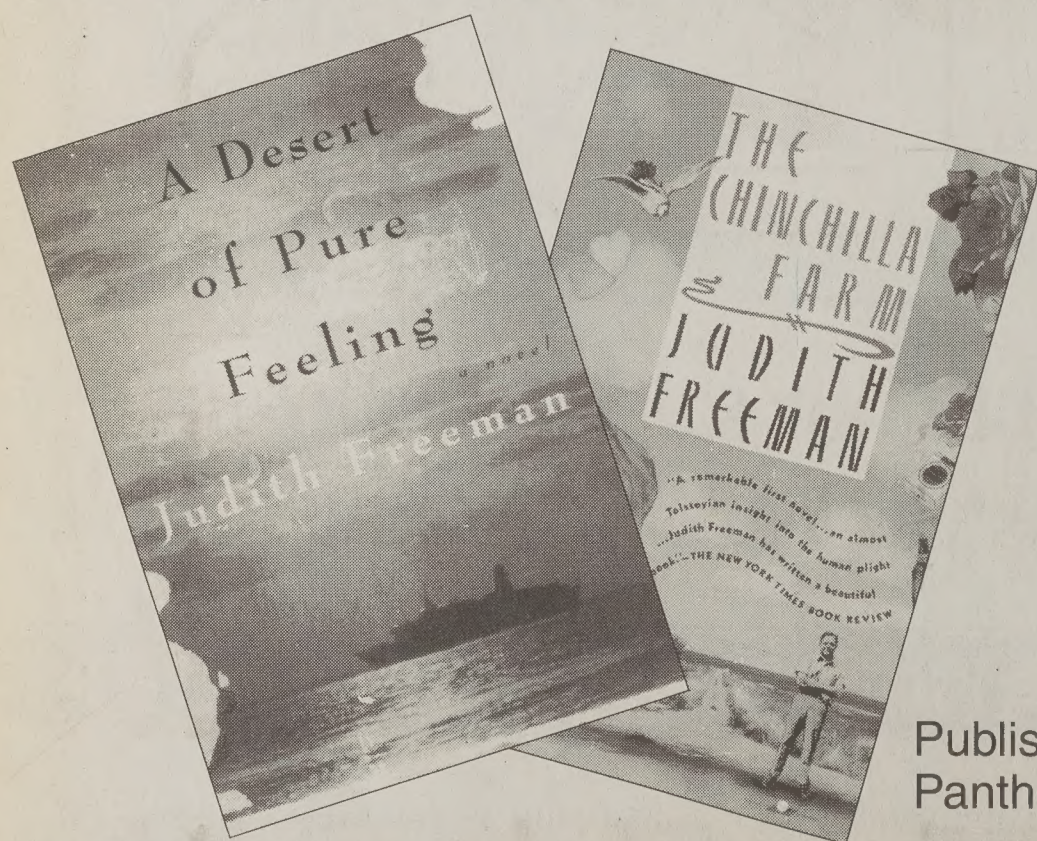
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Judith Freeman

will be reading from her new novel *A Desert of Pure Feeling*

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Judith Freeman has won many writing awards, including the fiction award from The Association for Mormon Letters for her novel *The Chinchilla Farm*.

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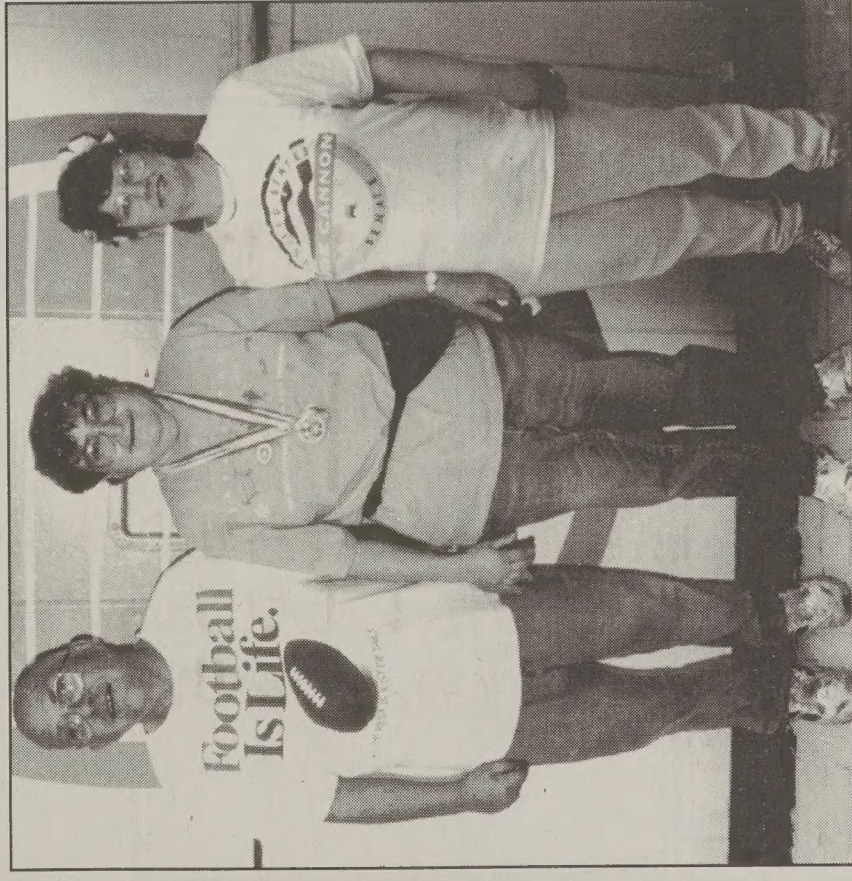
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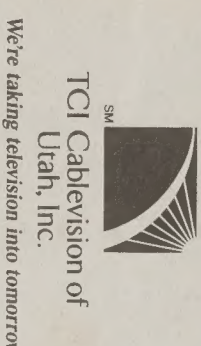
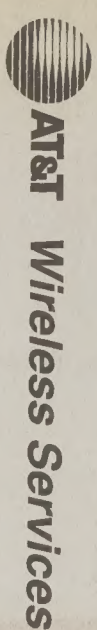
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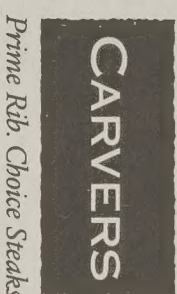
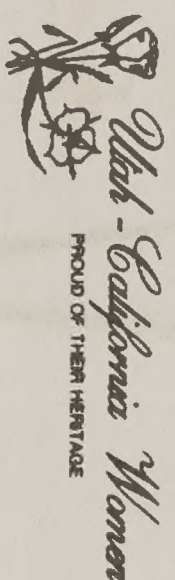
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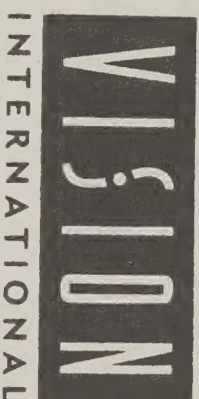


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Volunteers benefit from Olympic service

By MICHAEL GRIFFITH
Universe Staff Writer

Education at BYU is not only for the classroom — approximately 3,000 volunteers will learn the lessons of service taught by over 1,000 Special Olympians at this year's Summer Games.

Volunteers are equally as important as the athletes, said Sara Sinay, assistant games director. "The Special Olympics happens for two groups of people, the athletes and the volunteers."

Funds are allocated through BYUUSA to train and coordinate the work of volunteers, 700 to 1,000 of which will come from BYU, Sinay said.

Groups come from all over the state said Dan Petersen, volunteer placement coordinator.

Most volunteers work out of genuine selfless service, he said.

Each day, coordinators plan to have almost as many volunteers as athletes, ensuring that each athlete is recognized.

"Just giving them something like a ribbon makes it a good time," said volunteer Laurel Wood, 25, a senior from Newark, Calif., majoring in psychology.

"They will have a good time no matter what, that is our goal," said Anne Walsh, 20, a junior from Merced, Calif., majoring in elementary education.

Volunteers who have interacted with the disabled have learned lessons from the athletes.

"They appreciate the simple things that all of us forget ... they help me see the things that I neglect," said Carrie Eager, 19, an organizational behavior major from Medford, Ore.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to do service," Walsh said. "People go in a little skeptical, but everybody comes out with smiles on their faces."

"It is the wonderful feeling that makes them come back," Sinay said.

Athletes apply field success to life

By JEFF LORD
Universe Sports Writer

Utah no longer has to wait for the Olympics to come to Salt Lake City in 2002. The Olympics will be right here in Provo starting today.

The Utah Special Olympics, a chapter of Special Olympics International, begins its official opening games on the BYU track today at 9 a.m. with the opening ceremonies beginning this evening at 6:30 p.m.

The idea behind the Special Olympics is to offer athletes not only good physical training, but also to improve their belief in themselves as individuals. The games allow athletes to build off their successes on the field and apply that dedication and work ethic to other areas of life.

"The benefits of these games are as much emotional and social as they are athletic," said Mike Green, program director for UTSO.

Teams and athletes will compete in a variety of sports over the course of the three-day festival. Training is offered in events such as aquatics, equestrian, cycling, softball, baseball, soccer, track and field and other motor activities and programs.

Over 1,700 athletes from local programs and teams are set to participate in the games. They are joined by volunteer coaches who have gone through training and become certified to lead their athletes and teams.

Participation in the Special Olympics requires that athletes go through at least 20 hours of training over an eight-week period prior to the competition.

"The athletes, families and coaches decide for themselves which events the participants will play in depending

on their talents and abilities," said Rachel Sullivan, public relations director for the Summer Games.

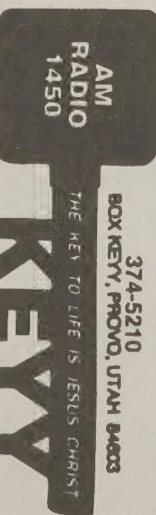
To help participants divide up according to skill level and ability, preliminary competitions are held to separate the avid, well-trained individuals from the recreational athletes.

With that in mind, the Special Olympics has developed an oath that says, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

If the courage demonstrated by athletes and the love shown by coaches and volunteers says anything about the benefits of these games, everyone comes out a winner, regardless of when they crossed the finish line.

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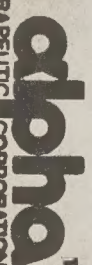
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Dollars, hopes raised by annual Utah Torch Run

By B. PARKER JONES
Utah State Staff Writer

The Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Utah Special Olympics will conclude its statewide tour at the BYU track tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

The torch began its final leg of the tour from the state capitol today at 8:00 a.m. Many state and city officials, including Gov. Mike Leavitt and Salt Lake City Mayor Dee Dee Corradini, watched as Tooele and Davis County law enforcement officers departed with torch in hand. At 6:00 p.m., the torch will reach the Utah State Prison.

Tomorrow the torch will be carried by prison officials through Utah County, finishing at the BYU track, site of the opening ceremonies.

"The torch has always been a major part of the Utah Special Olympics," said Lyn Rees, Director of Public Relations for the Utah Special Olympics. "It's always a great experience when the torch enters the stadium."

The Law Enforcement Torch Run has continually raised money for the Utah Special Olympics. Each law enforcement agency in the state conducts fund-raising activities as the torch passes through its county. All proceeds benefit local athletes and teams.

Along the torch run route, snacks and lunches are supplied to torch carriers by local Hardee's restaurants.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run is a nation-wide program that was founded in 1981 by Wichita, Kansas Police Chief Richard Lamunyon. Each year over 30 percent of the United States Law Enforcement community participates. In 1994, the torch run raised over \$17 million dollars for Special Olympics programs all over the nation.

"The Law Enforcement Torch Run is a great way to help people be aware of the Special Olympics and get the community involved," said Rees.

The torch will be passed from Utah County Law Enforcement Officials to Special Olympic athletes who will light the Special Olympic cauldron symbolizing the theme of the games, "A Flame of Hope."

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Olympics build character

By ALICIA KNIGHT
Utah State Staff Writer

As the world prepares for the excitement of the Summer Olympics in Atlanta, BYU is preparing for an Olympic event with an even greater mission.

BYU is hosting Utah's Special Olympics May 30 - June 1. These games provide year-round sports training and competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with physical and mental disabilities.

These games give them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy, and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families and other athletes.

Lyn Rees, the director of public relations for the Special Olympics, said that the benefits of the organization affect all those involved.

"It is a great experience. The athletes learn the sports and they have the skills to participate. They are able to socialize and meet the other athletes. It helps build their self-esteem and makes them feel that they are able to participate. They really give it their all," she said.

"The volunteers also grow by participating. It builds character. The volunteers want to do it again and again because it is a challenge. But it is worthwhile. The volunteers really grow as they get close to the athletes," Rees said.

The Utah Special Olympics relies on the support of more than 5,000 volunteers statewide to conduct the sports competition and training programs. These volunteers can give a few hours or hundreds of hours to the program.

Jennifer Burns, a junior from Centerville majoring in recreation management, will volunteer for the first time this week.

"I am excited to do it. I think that it is great to get all those kids involved," she said.

Gilberto Quezada, receptionist for BYUSA, encouraged everyone to come and volunteer.

"Anyone can show up at 8:30 a.m. at the south end of the BYU outdoor track. The games will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on each of the three days.

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A Welcome From The Chairman of Special Olympics

Special Olympics International

Dear Athletes, Parents, Coaches, Volunteers & Friends:

This year Special Olympics kicked off an exciting National Public Education Campaign focusing on *Training for Life*. This theme sums up in a few words what Special Olympics athletes to compete is what inspires us all and brings us here today.

Training for Life means that Special Olympics offers training and competition year-round in winter and summer sports to people with mental retardation or closely related developmental disabilities. In Special Olympics, there is no "off season!"

Training for Life means Special Olympics provides opportunities for athletes of all ages. Sports is a lifetime endeavor for Special Olympics athletes. Athletes who competed in the first Special Olympics competition in 1968 are still with the program, still learning new sports, still training and competing! Athletes in their 60's and 70's are involved! They all participate in Special Olympics because they love it.

Training for Life means that Special Olympics training enhances the quality of life for athletes and their families. Day after day, while Special Olympics athletes build muscle and sharpen motor skills, they also build self-confidence and develop social skills that will help them live a better life. The benefit of sports to people with mental retardation is indisputable. A recent study conducted by Yale University proved that more friends and are more prepared to live and work in their communities than their peers not involved in Special Olympics. When you see the athletes and the strides they've made -- that's all the proof you need.

Training for Life means that Special Olympics is more than a once or twice a year event. It is a way of life for many athletes, coaches, volunteers and sponsors. Thank you for your continued support. Good luck, athletes! And may God bless the efforts of us all!

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Schedule of Events

Thursday, May 30, 1996

- 9:00am-5:00pm Team Registration
- 10:00am-12:30pm Youth/Adult Soccer Skills Competition
- 10:00am-12:30pm Youth/Adult Softball Skills Competition
- 10:00am-12:30pm Youth/Adult Cycling Time Trials
- 10:00am-1:00pm Wheelchair Track and Field
- 10:00am-1:00pm Developmental Track and Field
- 11:00am-1:00pm Youth/Adult Soccer Preliminary Games
- 1:00pm-5:00pm Youth/Adult Softball / T-ball Preliminary Games
- 2:00pm-5:00pm Motor Activities Program
- 6:30pm-8:30pm Opening Ceremonies

Friday, May 31, 1996

- 9:00am-5:00pm Track and Field Competition
- 9:00am-5:00pm Equestrian Competition
- 9:00am-5:00pm Aquatics Competition
- 9:00am-5:00pm Cycling Finals
- 11:00am-1:00pm Lunch
- 12:00pm-5:00pm Aquatics - Motor Activities Program
- 12:00pm-5:00pm Advanced Athletics / Relay and Field Events
- 5:00pm-6:30pm Athlete Victory Banquet
- 6:30pm-7:30pm VIP Reception
- 7:00pm-9:00pm Dance Extravaganza @ Provo Park Hotel

Saturday, June 1, 1996

- 9:00am-3:00pm Track and Field Events
- 9:00am-3:00pm Soccer / Softball / T-ball Final Games
- 11:00am-1:00pm Lunch
- 3:00pm-4:00pm Closing Ceremonies

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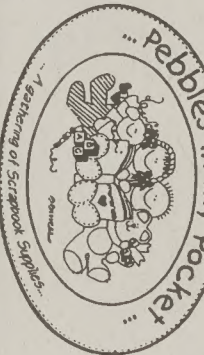


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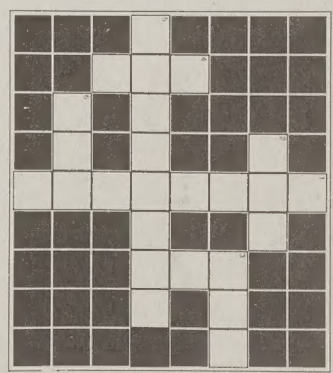


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 Coach: Stephanie Richards

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 Coach: Ann Anderson

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 Russell Catter
 Sandra Broce
 Coaches:
 Christine King
 Anne Ballard
 Darlene Kingsley

Meadowlark Farms
 Christopher Horne
 Ryan Melcalf
 Megan Felt
 Jana Olsen
 Coach:
 Harriet Stephens

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 Andrea Jeffs
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 Sandy Lewis
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 Kathy Kearley
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 Aaron Kaal
 Mary Dawn Waite
 Melanie Ann Rommell
 Kam Cheshire
 Jarad Don Reed
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 Holland Weiser
 Guy Johnson
 Barbara Hilton
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 Keith Hamp
 Iva Lou Clark
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